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 9 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**
 10 **CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

11 SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE
 12 COMMISSION,
 13 Plaintiff,
 14 v.
 15 mURGENT CORPORATION, VLADIMIR
 16 BORIS BUGARSKI, VLADISLAV
 WALTER BUGARSKI, and
 17 ALEKSANDER NEGOVAN BUGARSKI,
 18 Defendants.

Case No. **SACV11-00626** **DOC** **SSX**
COMPLAINT FOR VIOLATION
OF THE FEDERAL SECURITIES
LAWS

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1 Plaintiff Securities and Exchange Commission (“Commission”) alleges as
2 follows:

3 **JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

4 1. This Court has jurisdiction over this action pursuant to Sections 20(b),
5 20(d)(1), 20(e), and 22(a) of the Securities Act of 1933 (“Securities Act”), 15
6 U.S.C. §§ 77t(b), 77t(d)(1), 77t(e) & 77v(a), and Sections 21(d)(1), 21(d)(2),
7 21(d)(3)(A), 21(e) and 27 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (“Exchange
8 Act”), 15 U.S.C. §§ 78u(d)(1), 78u(d)(2), 78u(d)(3)(A), 78u(e) & 78aa.

9 Defendants have, directly or indirectly, made use of the means or instrumentalities
10 of interstate commerce, of the mails, or of the facilities of a national securities
11 exchange, in connection with the transactions, acts, practices, and courses of
12 business alleged in this Complaint.

13 2. Venue is proper in this district pursuant to Section 22(a) of the
14 Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. § 77v(a), and Section 27 of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C.
15 § 78aa, because certain of the transactions, acts, practices, and courses of conduct
16 constituting violations of the federal securities laws occurred within this district,
17 and the Defendants transact or have transacted business in this district.

18 **SUMMARY**

19 3. Since at least 2008, Defendant mUrgent Corporation, a family-
20 controlled, private company located in Santa Ana, California, and its principals
21 raised approximately \$9.6 million from at least 130 investors through unregistered
22 offerings by making material misrepresentations and omissions concerning the
23 company’s financing plans and business performance. Defendants Vladimir Boris
24 Bugarski (“Boris”), Chief Executive Officer, Vladislav Walter Bugarski
25 (“Walter”), Boris’ and Aleks’ father and Chief Financial Officer, and Aleksander
26 Negovan Bugarski (“Aleks”), Boris’ twin and Chief Operating Officer
27 (collectively, “the Bugarskis”), created and utilized a “boiler-room” to sell
28 mUrgent stock. Walter and Aleks supervised mUrgent employees working in this

1 boiler-room – “fronters” and “closers” – who cold-called investors, used high
2 pressure sales tactics, and made material misrepresentations concerning, among
3 other things, mUrgent’s purportedly imminent IPO. Walter and Aleks instructed
4 these employees to make this misrepresentation, among others, and repeated them
5 to investors directly. mUrgent, however, has never taken any concrete steps to
6 conduct an IPO. As mUrgent’s chief executive officer, Boris was responsible for
7 and oversaw the totality of mUrgent’s business, including its offering activities,
8 and as such was well-aware of the magnitude and extensiveness of mUrgent’s
9 capital raising. While Boris communicated regularly with mUrgent’s shareholders,
10 he delegated the logistics of the securities offerings to his father and brother, who
11 themselves directly participated in and supervised these activities. However,
12 mUrgent’s stock sales were not effectuated until Boris executed the critical
13 offering-related documents. Many investors wrote checks or wired monies to buy
14 mUrgent shares solely in reliance on the false promise of mUrgent’s upcoming
15 public offering or other rosy business prospects.

16 4. The Defendants have violated the securities registration provisions of
17 Sections 5(a) and 5(c) of the Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. §§ 77e(a) & 77e(c), the
18 broker registration provisions of Section 15(a)(1) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C.
19 §§ 78o(a)(1), and the antifraud provisions of Section 17(a) of the Securities Act, 15
20 U.S.C. § 77q(a), and Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78j(b), and
21 Rule 10b-5 thereunder, 17 C.F.R. § 240.10b-5. By this action, the Commission
22 seeks permanent injunctions prohibiting future such violations, disgorgement of
23 the Defendants’ ill-gotten gains, civil penalties, and, as to Defendants Boris,
24 Walter, and Aleks Bugarski, a prohibition from serving as officers or directors of
25 any public company.

26 **THE DEFENDANTS**

27 5. **mUrgent Corporation** is a private, California corporation with
28 headquarters in Santa Ana, California.

1 6. **Vladimir Boris Bugarski**, age 36, is mUrgent’s Chief Executive
2 Officer and President. He resides in Costa Mesa, California. He is also subject to
3 a cease and desist order issued by the Division of Securities, Department of
4 Financial Institutions, State of Wisconsin (“Wisconsin securities regulator”) in July
5 2000.

6 7. **Vladislav Walter Bugarski**, age 67, is mUrgent’s Chief Financial
7 Officer. He resides in Corona, California, and is the father of identical twins Aleks
8 and Boris Bugarski. Walter is subject to cease and desist orders issued by the
9 Securities Commissioner of the State of Kansas in July 1995, Pennsylvania
10 Securities Commission in January 2001, and Wisconsin securities regulator in July
11 2000.

12 8. **Aleksander Negovan Bugarski**, age 36, is mUrgent’s Chief
13 Operating Officer and Executive Vice President. He resides in Corona, California.

14 **THE FRAUDULENT SCHEME**

15 **A. The Defendants Established a “Boiler-room” to Sell mUrgent Shares**

16 9. mUrgent is a closely-held, family-controlled, private company located
17 in Santa Ana, California, that provides Internet-related marketing services,
18 including email advertising, primarily to restaurant franchises. Walter, the father
19 and CFO, and Aleks and Boris, identical twin brothers and Chief Operating Officer
20 and CEO, respectively, are mUrgent’s top management, majority shareholders, and
21 board members.

22 10. Beginning in 2008, mUrgent offered \$10 million of stock in two \$5
23 million offerings through cold-calls by more than a dozen employees. Through
24 these unregistered offerings, the company has sold approximately \$9.6 million of
25 its securities, in the form of common stock with detachable warrants, to over 130
26 individuals throughout the country. The company used this capital raising activity
27 to fund, in part, its operations.

28 11. Walter and Aleks set up and supervised a “boiler-room” dedicated to

1 the offer and sale of mUrgent securities. They hired “fronters” who made over a
2 thousand cold-calls a month to investors identified from lead lists purchased by
3 Aleks. Most investors had never heard of mUrgent prior to being contacted. The
4 fronters identified likely investors during these calls and handed them over to the
5 “closers” to finish the sale. The closers were paid solely by commission ranging
6 from 12% to 15% of the amount sold.

7 12. In addition to these cold-calls, Walter and Aleks and the closers
8 contacted pre-existing mUrgent shareholders, who had initially been cold-called by
9 mUrgent and invested as a result, to offer and sell them additional mUrgent shares.
10 In instances where Walter and Aleks sold shares to investors, they also received
11 commissions. Walter earned at least \$75,000 from commissions. Aleks also
12 received additional compensation of approximately \$107,961 outside of his salary,
13 which consists at least in part of commissions from stock sales.

14 13. As the CEO, Boris knew about the company’s and his father’s and
15 brother’s offering and sale activity and that boiler-room employees received
16 commissions from their sales of mUrgent stock. Boris also played an integral role
17 in the company’s offerings. He signed all the subscription agreements and stock
18 certificates and communicated with investors about the company’s financial
19 condition and business prospects.

20 14. The closers also pressured investors to buy mUrgent shares by falsely
21 telling them that share purchases by other investors were quickly depleting the
22 available supply. In reality, the closers struggled to sell mUrgent shares to
23 investors they cold-called and used this tactic to induce investments. In other
24 instances, investors were told that if they purchased a certain number of shares at
25 the \$2.50 per share offering price, they would then be immediately eligible to
26 purchase a larger amount of shares at a steeply discounted price ranging from \$1 to
27 \$1.50 per share. mUrgent used the perception of this discount – which was not
28 reflected in and flatly contradicted by mUrgent’s offering materials – to induce

1 investors to buy additional shares.

2 15. Once an investor indicated an interest in investing, mUrgent used the
3 inter-state mails to deliver a folder containing offering and promotional materials
4 (“Investor Packet”) or requested that the investor submit the funds immediately.
5 The Investor Packet contained, among other things, a “Confidential
6 Memorandum,” Subscription Agreement, and Investor Questionnaire. The
7 Confidential Memorandum was the company’s offering document and relied
8 primarily on Rule 506 of Regulation D, 17 C.F.R § 230.506, to explain why the
9 offerings were unregistered. The Investor Packet did not contain even rudimentary
10 financial information about mUrgent or its operating history.

11 16. The closers continued to call prospective investors after delivering the
12 Investor Packet, pushed them to invest, and urged them to write a check
13 immediately. Once a prospective investor decided to invest, mUrgent arranged and
14 paid for Federal Express to pick up the check and deliver it to the company.

15 17. Although mUrgent purported to have policies and procedures
16 governing the conduct of their frontiers and closers, those policies were largely
17 superficial and not enforced in practice.

18 **B. The Defendants Made Material Misrepresentations About**
19 **mUrgent And Misappropriated Investor Money**

20 18. The Defendants, either directly or through the frontiers and closers,
21 made the following misrepresentations when soliciting investors:

- 22 a. mUrgent’s IPO was imminent;
- 23 b. mUrgent had retained a financial consulting company to take
24 the company public;
- 25 c. mUrgent had recently signed or already had a stable of major
26 and well-known customers;
- 27 d. mUrgent shares would surge in value following the IPO; and
- 28 e. The offering proceeds would be used for company operations

1 and not to pay salaries to the Bugarskis.

2 **mUrgent Had No Real Plans to Go Public**

3 19. mUrgent's primary pitch to investors focused on the company's
4 purportedly imminent IPO. Closers told investors that the company had just filed
5 "registration papers" and "it won't be long" before the IPO. In other instances,
6 closers told investors that the IPO was scheduled for a date certain and even
7 provided the anticipated price, which was well above the offering price. They
8 added that mUrgent had retained a reputable financial consulting company that had
9 brought hundreds of companies public to facilitate mUrgent's public offering.
10 Aleks also told investors of the financial consulting company's involvement with
11 the company and that mUrgent was on the brink of an IPO. mUrgent repeated this
12 theme in offering and selling its securities to numerous investors, many of whom
13 invested as a result. Examples of these misrepresentations, some of which are
14 reflected in sales scripts and similar documents, include:

15 a. "We talked to [the financial consulting company president]
16 again which is the gentlemen who we were talking to about taking us
17 public and this company is going to be a monster. He has taken over
18 200 companies public and he stated that we could easily raise 50
19 million."

20 b. "Please look at our company very seriously as this is not a start
21 up project but an actual company getting ready to be publicly traded."

22 c. "WE COULD BE LOOKING AT ROLLING OUT A \$12.50
23 IPO OR \$9-\$12 ACQUISITION OR MERGER WITHIN THE NEXT
24 18-24 MONTHS, YOU SEE THE OBVIOUS POTENTIAL HERE
25 (DON'T YOU?) GREAT! [capitalization in original]"

26 d. "Talk about raising capital of 50 million to go public by next
27 year."

28 e. "...Mr. Boris Bugarski confirmed to me that the company was

1 growing that there was interest from some parties to buy the company
2 ... It became obvious to me that [a closer], Mr. Aleks Bugarski, and
3 Mr. Boris Bugarski over exaggerated when they told me that mUrgent
4 was ready to go public ... In our phone conversation [with Walter
5 Bugarski], you said “We are closer than ever to going public.”

6 f. “We will be marching to our IPO 2nd/3rd Quarter, and we are
7 looking to close out this offering asap.”

8 g. “We are still focused on 2nd/3rd Quarter to march to our IPO,
9 and we are still thinking a \$16-\$19 price range per share ... This
10 should be classified as a ‘short term’ investment.”

11 h. “We started working with a gentlemen who has taken over 200
12 companies public. He feels we could probably go public right now
13 (maybe \$5-\$7), but he wants us to continue doing what we’ve been
14 doing and he thinks we can likely get our price up to and over double
15 digits for an IPO.”

16 i. “We will be marching towards our IPO THIS year. Perhaps as
17 early as August.... We want to target a \$16-\$17 opening. Therefore,
18 you may wish to consider acquiring a position that might make you
19 some ‘real’ money.”

20 20. Despite these representations, mUrgent was nowhere near conducting
21 an IPO. In fact, the company had not retained the financial consulting company to
22 provide any services relating to an IPO. The financial consulting company never
23 authorized mUrgent to represent to anyone that the firm was involved in any
24 offering relating to mUrgent securities.

25 **mUrgent Misrepresented Its Business Results and Prospects**

26 21. When discussing mUrgent’s business prospects with investors, the
27 closers touted companies that they claimed were major customers of mUrgent. In
28 the Investor Packet, mUrgent enclosed “reference letters” from certain major, well-

1 known companies, among others, to suggest that there were on-going business
2 relationships with those companies. These letters drove many investors to
3 purchase mUrgent securities.

4 22. In fact, some of these major, well-known companies did not have any
5 business relationship with mUrgent when investors were solicited.

6 23. In October 2009, Boris requested that T-Mobile write a reference
7 letter to be used for mUrgent's prospective email marketing clients. T-Mobile,
8 which was once a mUrgent customer, agreed. mUrgent, however, included the T-
9 Mobile reference letter with mUrgent's offering materials and made
10 misrepresentations concerning T-Mobile's existing business relationship with
11 mUrgent. When T-Mobile discovered that its letter was included in mUrgent's
12 offering materials, T-Mobile requested that Boris remove it. Boris agreed but
13 never removed the letter from mUrgent's offering materials, and mUrgent
14 continued making misrepresentations concerning its business relationship with T-
15 Mobile.

16 24. Finally, closers touted mUrgent's business prospects and emphasized
17 the company's growth and success. The defendants, however, failed to include any
18 financial information in the offering materials provided to investors. This
19 information would have revealed the company's dismal financial condition.
20 Instead, closers represented that the company's business was prospering when in
21 reality mUrgent had never made a profit. In fact, the company's internal
22 documents forecasted increasing losses, belying its representations to investors.

The Bugarskis Misused Investor Funds

24 25. The Bugarskis also misused investor funds. The Confidential
25 Memoranda for the two offerings during the relevant period stated that the
26 executive officers were not to receive any cash compensation. Despite this
27 representation, Walter, Aleks, and Boris received cash salaries and bonuses during
28 the relevant period of \$398,511, \$470,077, and \$457,750, respectively.

1 **Violations of Section 17(a) of the Securities Act**

2 **(Against All Defendants)**

3 32. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1
4 through 27 above.

5 33. The Defendants, and each of them, by engaging in the conduct
6 described above, directly or indirectly, in the offer or sale of securities by the use
7 of means or instruments of transportation or communication in interstate
8 commerce or by use of the mails:

- 9 a. with scienter, employed devices, schemes, or artifices to
10 defraud;
- 11 b. obtained money or property by means of untrue statements of a
12 material fact or by omitting to state a material fact necessary in
13 order to make the statements made, in light of the
14 circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; or
- 15 c. engaged in transactions, practices, or courses of business which
16 operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit upon the
17 purchaser.

18 34. By engaging in the conduct described above, Defendants violated, and
19 unless restrained and enjoined will continue to violate, Section 17(a) of the
20 Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. § 77q(a).

21 **THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

22 **FRAUD IN CONNECTION WITH THE**

23 **PURCHASE OR SALE OF SECURITIES**

24 **Violations of Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act and Rule 10b-5 Thereunder**

25 **(Against All Defendants)**

26 35. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1
27 through 27 above.

28 36. The Defendants, and each of them, by engaging in the conduct

1 described above, directly or indirectly, in connection with the purchase or sale of a
2 security, by the use of means or instrumentalities of interstate commerce, of the
3 mails, or of the facilities of a national securities exchange, with scienter:

- 4 a. employed devices, schemes, or artifices to defraud;
- 5 b. made untrue statements of a material fact or omitted to state a
6 material fact necessary in order to make the statements made, in the
7 light of the circumstances under which they were made, not
8 misleading; or
- 9 c. engaged in acts, practices, or courses of business which
10 operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit upon other persons.

11 37. By engaging in the conduct described above, the Defendants violated,
12 and unless restrained and enjoined will continue to violate, Section 10(b) of the
13 Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78j(b), and Rule 10b-5 thereunder, 17 C.F.R. §
14 240.10b-5.

15 **FOURTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

16 **FAILURE TO REGISTER AS A BROKER OR DEALER**

17 **Violations of Section 15(a)(1) of the Exchange Act**

18 **(Against All Defendants)**

19 38. The Commission realleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1
20 through 27 above.

21 39. The Defendants, while acting as brokers or dealers, effectuated
22 transactions in, or induced or attempted to induce the purchase or sale of,
23 securities while they were not registered with the Commission as a broker or
24 dealer or when they were not associated with an entity registered with the
25 Commission as a broker or dealer.

26 40. By engaging in the conduct described above, the Defendants have
27 violated, and unless restrained and enjoined will continue to violate, Section
28 15(a)(1) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78o(a)(1).

1 them, from violating Sections 5(a) and 5(c) of the Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. §§
2 77e(a) & 77e(c), Section 17(a) of the Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. § 77q(a), and
3 Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78j(b) and Rule 10b-5 thereunder,
4 17 C.F.R. § 240.10b-5, and Section 15(a)(1) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C.
5 78o(a)(1).

6 **III.**

7 Order the Defendants to disgorge all ill-gotten gains from their illegal
8 conduct, together with prejudgment interest thereon.

9 **IV.**

10 Order the Defendants to pay civil penalties under Section 20(d) of the
11 Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. § 77t(d), and Section 21(d)(3) of the Exchange Act, 15
12 U.S.C. § 78u(d)(3).

13 **V.**

14 Order, pursuant to Section 20(e) of the Securities Act, 15 U.S.C. § 77t(e),
15 and Section 21(d)(2) of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78u(d)(2), the prohibition of
16 Defendants Boris, Walter, and Aleks Bugarski from acting as officers or directors
17 of any issuer that has a class of securities registered with the Commission pursuant
18 to Section 12 of the Exchange Act, 15 U.S.C. § 78l, or that is required to file
19 reports with the Commission pursuant to Section 15(d) of the Exchange Act, 15
20 U.S.C. § 78o(d).

21 **VI.**

22 Retain jurisdiction of this action in accordance with the principles of equity
23 and the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure in order to implement and carry out the

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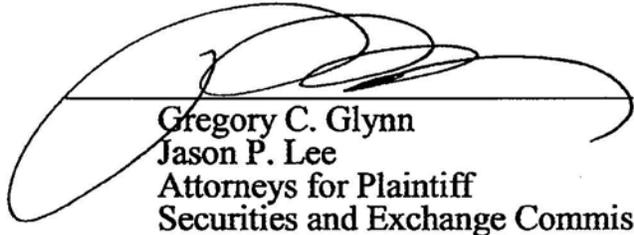
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1 terms of all orders and decrees that may be entered, or to entertain any suitable
2 application or motion for additional relief within the jurisdiction of this Court.

3 **VII.**

4 Grant such other and further relief as this Court may determine to be just and
5 necessary.

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7 DATED: April 21, 2011

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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT TO UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE FOR DISCOVERY

This case has been assigned to District Judge David O. Carter and the assigned discovery Magistrate Judge is Suzanne H. Segal.

The case number on all documents filed with the Court should read as follows:

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Pursuant to General Order 05-07 of the United States District Court for the Central District of California, the Magistrate Judge has been designated to hear discovery related motions.

All discovery related motions should be noticed on the calendar of the Magistrate Judge

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NOTICE TO COUNSEL

A copy of this notice must be served with the summons and complaint on all defendants (if a removal action is filed, a copy of this notice must be served on all plaintiffs).

Subsequent documents must be filed at the following location:

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

CASE NUMBER

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v.

SUMMONS

mURGENT CORPORATION, VLADIMIR BORIS
BUGARSKI, VLADISLAV WALTER BUGARSKI,
and ALEKSANDER NEGOVAN BUGARSKI

DEFENDANT(S).

TO: DEFENDANT(S): mUrgent Corporation, Vladimir Boris Bugarski,
Vladislav Walter Bugarski, and Aleksander Negovan Bugarski

A lawsuit has been filed against you.

Within 21 days after service of this summons on you (not counting the day you received it), you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint _____ amended complaint counterclaim cross-claim or a motion under Rule 12 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff's attorney, Gregory Glynn / Jason P. Lee, whose address is SEC, 5670 Wilshire Boulevard, 11th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90036. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You also must file your answer or motion with the court.

Clerk, U.S. District Court

Dated: APR 21 2011

By: _____
Deputy Clerk

(Seal of the Court)



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[Use 60 days if the defendant is the United States or a United States agency, or is an officer or employee of the United States. Allowed 60 days by Rule 12(a)(3)].

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
CIVIL COVER SHEET**

VIII(a). IDENTICAL CASES: Has this action been previously filed in this court and dismissed, remanded or closed? No Yes
If yes, list case number(s): _____

VIII(b). RELATED CASES: Have any cases been previously filed in this court that are related to the present case? No Yes
If yes, list case number(s): _____

Civil cases are deemed related if a previously filed case and the present case:

- (Check all boxes that apply) A. Arise from the same or closely related transactions, happenings, or events; or
 B. Call for determination of the same or substantially related or similar questions of law and fact; or
 C. For other reasons would entail substantial duplication of labor if heard by different judges; or
 D. Involve the same patent, trademark or copyright, and one of the factors identified above in a, b or c also is present.

IX. VENUE: (When completing the following information, use an additional sheet if necessary.)

(a) List the County in this District; California County outside of this District; State if other than California; or Foreign Country, in which **EACH** named plaintiff resides.
 Check here if the government, its agencies or employees is a named plaintiff. If this box is checked, go to item (b).

County in this District:*	California County outside of this District; State, if other than California; or Foreign Country

(b) List the County in this District; California County outside of this District; State if other than California; or Foreign Country, in which **EACH** named defendant resides.
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Orange County	

(c) List the County in this District; California County outside of this District; State if other than California; or Foreign Country, in which **EACH** claim arose.
Note: In land condemnation cases, use the location of the tract of land involved.

County in this District:*	California County outside of this District; State, if other than California; or Foreign Country
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* Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, or San Luis Obispo Counties

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X. SIGNATURE OF ATTORNEY (OR PRO PER): _____ Date 4/21/2011

Notice to Counsel/Parties: The CV-71 (JS-44) Civil Cover Sheet and the information contained herein neither replace nor supplement the filing and service of pleadings or other papers as required by law. This form, approved by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 1974, is required pursuant to Local Rule 3-1 is not filed but is used by the Clerk of the Court for the purpose of statistics, venue and initiating the civil docket sheet. (For more detailed instructions, see separate instructions sheet.)

Key to Statistical codes relating to Social Security Cases:

Nature of Suit Code	Abbreviation	Substantive Statement of Cause of Action
861	HIA	All claims for health insurance benefits (Medicare) under Title 18, Part A, of the Social Security Act, as amended. Also, include claims by hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, etc., for certification as providers of services under the program. (42 U.S.C. 1935FF(b))
862	BL	All claims for "Black Lung" benefits under Title 4, Part B, of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969. (30 U.S.C. 923)
863	DIWC	All claims filed by insured workers for disability insurance benefits under Title 2 of the Social Security Act, as amended; plus all claims filed for child's insurance benefits based on disability. (42 U.S.C. 405(g))
863	DIWW	All claims filed for widows or widowers insurance benefits based on disability under Title 2 of the Social Security Act, as amended. (42 U.S.C. 405(g))
864	SSID	All claims for supplemental security income payments based upon disability filed under Title 16 of the Social Security Act, as amended.
865	RSI	All claims for retirement (old age) and survivors benefits under Title 2 of the Social Security Act, as amended. (42 U.S.C. (g))